

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR JOHN W. DANIEL, OF LYNCHBURG. POR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, JAMES BARBOUR, OF CULPEPER. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL P. W. McKINNEY, OF FARMVILLE. FOR THE HOUSE OF DRINGATES. JUDGE CHARLES E. STUART.

HATURDAY RVENING, OCTOBER 1.

That many of the white republicaes in the State art such men as Mr. John Wise says they are, and will therefore renounce their professed principles and descrt their organization, and vote for the man who a few years ago were the mes, ultra and prescriptive democrats and only profess liberalism now in order to get the negro vote, goes without saying, but that all of them will not do so is proved by the following reaslation adopted by the Control Committee of voted for him last November, but among the their party at its meeting in Richmond last Thursday:

'That we deny that the committee appointed by the persons who held a convention in the Opera House at Lynchburg in August last has any-the slightest-right to speak for the Repub-lican party of Virginia, and we caution all persons who are Republicans, and who have the interests of the Republican party at heart, to in no way recogn 21 them or pay any heed to their teachings or suggestions; and especially do we esution Reputlicans against the call being made upon them by this committee of Readjusters for money to be used toward the destruction of the Republican party in Virginia. When the Republicans have means to contribute in the coming election, let them apply them through the county and senatorial Republican committees to the aid of the Rejublican legislative candidates, where their means will be likely to effect most

That near'y all the negroes will vote for General Mahone, though he turned every one o' their race off his road for refusing to vote as he directed, though it was by his direction that tissue balla's were issued, and though his candid us for Attorney General said, less than a year ego, that he was opposed to giving them the right to vote, and that they could not be trusted with policie any more than with pocket books, is also certain, but that there are some dation in fact. of them intelligent and bouest enough to see through the transparent mask the Mahonites take part in the Yorktown Centennial crossed wear, and to stand up for the price ples they have been taught to believe by the republicans, is at least indicated by the following preamble and resolution adopted by them at one of their recent meetings in Lynchburg :

whereas this variety is chiefly, we believe, for no other jurpose than to satisfy a hungry set of Clica scekers who with specious promises of a freee ballot and a fair count have succeeded in creating a division in the republican party and drawing of a faction of the democratic party on the plea of readjusting the State debt; and whereas we believe that these hypocritical cchemes are nothing more than reckloss attempts to obtain cline by the votes of colored men;

therefore be it 'Resolve', That we, the independent colored republicans of the city of Lynchburg, do not intend to give the said faction our support in furtherance of their political hypocricy, but intend to do all in our power to deceat them at the polls on the day of election; and we earnestly call upon every intelligent and well thinking colored man who has at heart the interests of his State, nation and race to unite with us in carrying out these resolutions."

If there is a man in Virginia who believes that the Riddleberger bill will settle the State debt he is either defisiont in natural under standing or has neither heard ner read anything that has been said or written about that till, though it has been discussed up to and beyond the nauseating point. That bill provides that the State's creditors shall surrender bonds, the principal and interest of which are s'cared by decisions of the highest court in Virginia and the highest court in the United States, and accept therefor unsecured bones for gis Legislature during the recent session was a a man holds a Virginia bond is no proof that he granted by the filing of articles of incorporation. is utterly devoid of common sense, and yet a Rev. H. S. Homman, or the more is utterly devoid of common sense, and yet a Moravian Church of Philadelphia, has gone ment should be taken charge of by his friends, most of his congregation and the church pro-Therefore should the Riddleberger bill become perty with him. a law it e sonot be executed, and its only offeet sary legal expenses, and to continue for an load of bird shet into her stomach, and then out indefinite period the existing equabble about her throat. Afterward he attempted to kill the State debt and the consequent injuries to himself. every Virginia interest.

that he has obtained the Presidency, will be so conservative and conciliatory, and so derirous of a smooth and reaccial administration, that he will greatly disappoint those who expect a will be fittingly closed with a grand demonstrasweeping change in the cabinet, and the whole- tion at Richmond. The city council has apsale removals that would necessarily follow such propriated \$10,000, and to this will be added a change. Those who enter: ain this belief rely to insure the success of this supplementary celupon their hopes rather than their judgment, ebration. for no man who as Vice President of the couptry went to Albany and resorted to the means Pa., died lately, aged SS. Her life was insur-Mr. Arthur did to have Mr. Cot kling re elected od for \$100,000. George Tobias, of Strauss. to the Senate, will hesitate to reward his friends town. Pa., is a hale and hearly man of 83, and and punish his enemies when the opportunity fort of those who hold policies on his life to the strives, especially when he has such an excel amount of \$100,000. lent and sufficient excuse for doing so, as that afforded by the necessity of a cabinet in full accord with the President.

The speech of Hon. John Goode at Armory Hall last night, was a brilliant and effective Washington. She wants him to resign and Lord, ain't that ell woman dead yet." eff.rt, and well calculated to arcuse and en- leave public life altegether. He is her only thuse the people and invite the party to renewed exertions to secure success in November. Alshough the weather was very warm, the large King and Queen county, Va., became crazed hall was filled to its catacity with one of the on the sufject of religion. One day last week most intelligent audiences that has ever assem bled therein, including many ladies. All seemed delighted and listened with the most marked oak tree, 70 or 80 feet high, and then jumped attention, frequently signifying their at precia- down. tion of and acquiercence in the elequent utterances that fell from the lips of the speaker, by Springs, Va, a few evenings since while a ball one fell swoop. What the State really did owe loud and long continued applause. Mr. Goode | was in progress at the hotel. When first seen | was \$29,000,000. The Legislature, the Court is a most attractive speaker, possessing in an hunting for something to cat. The dance was Court had recognized that amount, and the eminent degree all the qualities that go to make stopped, and some of the gentlemen want in creditors of the State could produce bonds for

the reputable republican nomination of Judge Alliscn for re election. The republicans of Virgicia having no ticket of their own in the field, have endorsed the disraputable nomination of the Mahoneites. Republicanism is bad enough in its native clime, but in the South it is very much as Mr. John Wise says it is.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oat., 1, 1881. The decrease of the public debt for the month of September was seventeen and a half millions. Rear Admiral D. MeN. Fairlax, has been appointed Governor of the Naval Asylum at Pennsylvania and retired. Commodore J. W. A. Nicholson has been premoted to the position of rear admiral.

While none of the democratic Sepators are doubtful about the elic ion of a President of the Senate previous to the swearing in of the New York and Rhode Island Senators, some of them are not so sure about their right to elic; a Secretary before the Senators elect are worn in. But no matter what may be the consquence there are but few of them who will not appose the election of Mr. Gorham to that position to the last extremety, and what is more there are several republican Senators who will not support Mr. Gorham under any circumstances. There is no conceivable contingency by which Mr. Gorham can be elected Secretary of the Senate or Mr.; Riddleberger Sorgeant at Arms.

Scontor Ilalo has secured the seat of the late Senator Burnside and Senator Frye that formerly occupied by his colleague Mr. Hale.

The intelligence received here to day from Virginia is to the effect that Mahone is losing strength daily in all quarters of the State, and that, too, not only among the white people who negroes, the better class of whem have sonse enough to know that his professed liberalism is only induced by his desire to get their votes. The report that he is now in New York for the purpose of raising funds for the prosecution of his campaign is generally believed, and it is said his trip was made necessary by the inability of his supplies in Virginia to most demande.

King Kalakana and suit will arrive here this evening on the U. S. steamer Dispatch and preced to L'xington, Ky., where he will purchase some "blooded" stock for the royal stud of the Sandwich Islands.

Brady, Turger and French of the Star rente exiculers will appear in court this afternoon to answer to the information filed against them in court yesterday. Mellogough is in Dekota and Brown is out of town. It is said by lawyers that if the Government has no more evidence against them than that mentioned in the information filed yesterd y it has no ease.

Oxiog to the red tapism prevailing in the War Department the general orders announcing the late President's death and directing mourn ing salutes were not received and the salutes not fired at the barracks here, the old Arsenal, until this morning.

There was a rumor affeat here to day to the office: that Guiteau had poisoned himself, but inquiries at the inil showed that it had no foun-

One of the betteries of U. S. Artillery to the Long Bridge this morning on its long and dusty match. Why the Government should bave made it take he lorg and hot tramp when there are steamers running directly to York town is more than the soldiers at least can

The following have to day been commission-Whereas there is a variety of opinions in regard to politics in the State of Virginia; and Alleghary county, Va.; H. A. Middleton at Alleghary county, Va.; H. A. Middleton at

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The fued for Mrs. Garfield now amounts to \$333.795 90.

The name of Elberon is to be changed to Garfield in honor of the dead President. Colonel Rockwell, Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds in Weshington, has re-

Signed. Statistics of internal revenue receipts for the past nine months show an increta vover the corresponding period last year.

A private dispatch from Key West, Florida. says that the yellow fever has made its appearacce at that place and four deaths have occur-

The Commissioner of Possions has issued a circular warning pensioners to beware of the swindling devices of unserupulous pension agents.

The French visitors of the Yorktown centennial will arrive in New York in a body on the steamer Canada, which is expected on the 5th

or 6th of this month. Senator Jones, of Novada, who has been closated with Mr. Conkling, at the residence of

night, left yesterday for New York. I be most important bill passed by the Geortwo thirds of their amount. Now the fact that general railroad law by which charters can be over to the Reformed Episcopal Church, taking

B W. Hicke, a white man, was hanged at will be to put the State to large and unneces- Spartanburg, S. C. vesterday, for the murder

At the republican primaries held in New York last night to chocas delegates to the dis-Some people believe that Mr. Arthur, now triot conventions, which elect members of the republicin State convention, to meet in New the Assembly districts but the ninth.

The celebration of the Yorktown Centennial

Mrs. William Baskey, of Upper Tulpehocken, seems determined to live, much to the discom-

The death of President Garfield it is said has had a sad effect upon the mental condition of the widow of President Liccoln. She suffers man who had listened to the prescior disintense anguish, frantically declaring that an child.

A colored boy, living pear Stevensvile, he left home and returned about midnight covered with blood. It was subsequently ascertained that he had climbed to the top of a large

with one accord and settled upon the Riddle. A bear made his appearance at Bine Ridge berger bill, which repudiates \$13 000,000 with pursuit, but Bruin made bis ceespe.

The democrats of Philadelphia have and orsed Hon. John Goode's Speech Last Might, be paid by abose, but it could be paid by an TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS hear the Hou. John Goode, of Norfalk, discuss within the present limits of Virginia for railroads the questions involved in the present political campaigo, was one of the largest and most enthusissio that ever assembled in this city. The ball was packed to overflowing, and the sidewalks and street in front of the building were filled with people. Mr. Goode's reception in this city was one that he might well feel proud public schools, &s, there would be a surplus of, for there has been no such turn out on the part of the people of this city for many days.

At 8 o'clock, after some excellent music by the Alexandria Musical Association, Major W. W. Herbert, chairman of the Conservative Committee, in a short speech, introduced Mr. Goode, who was received with loud and prolonged cheering.

As soon as quite was restored, the dis inquish ed speaker said that it was with emotions of pleasure that he thanked those present for the cordial greeting they had extended him, which convinced him that he did not come as a stranger in a strange land. The time was coming, said Mr. Goode, when the people of Virginia would be called upon to participate in an election second to none in importance ever held in the State; he did not exaggerate when he said the approaching election would be the most in portant ever held in the State. Men were frequently heard to say that they took no part in politics, and did not care whether they voted or not; the Virginian that did not vote this time, yea, make a great effort, not only to vote himself, but to get his neighbor to vote, would b guilty of neglecting an important duty; in a gov croment like this it was of the u most importance that all frue, patriotic men should discharge faithfully all the duties devolving upon them as citizens, especially that of the elective franchist. On the 8th of November the pooplo of Virginia will be called upon to elect a Governor, Lieutenant Clovernor, Attorney Gen eral and members of the Legislature; the Legis lature elected next November, will, in turn, have to elect a Senator to represent the State in the Senate of the United States; also an Auditor and Treasurer of the Commonwoolth, a Superinter dent of Public Instruction, &c , and shove all five judges of the Court of Appeals He regarded the judy s of the Court of Appeals as the most important of all the officers to be elected, because the safety of the State depend ed upon the purity and honesty of the jud ciary. John Marshall had said that the greatest curse an angry Providence could inflict upon a people was a weak and dependent indiciar; it was on important election, because the issues were whether or not the old Commonwealth should preserve her place at the head of the democratic racks or be hitched on to the radical car; whother the A'rican or the Alglo-Sexon race should tule the destinies of Virginia; whether the conservative people of the State should, like the people of New York, Illinois and l'entesylvania, have a boss in the shape of William Mahone. He thanked God that the pentle of Virginia were not yet ready to bow down to may mere man; their God only they worshipped. The Logans, the Camerons, the Orants and the Conklings could have no plees in Virginie. Mabooe's intimecy with these men would do him no good in this State; even my Lord

Rescoe's loving message-"Come, rest in my heart, Thou lovo stricken dier; Though the herd may desert it e. Thy home is still here."-

would not help him. Yes, the people would

have to decide next November between conservatism or Mahoneism. They would have to decide between the honest, fearless falin W. capitation tex of Virginia, which they made Datiel and Mahone-William the Fig. The speaker then discussed the record of the Mahone party and its leader, and said that in the it as his opinion that the ticket, which had been last Presidential election the Mahone speakers received everywhere not only with satisfaction declared that they were the only true democrats but with enthusiasm, would be tring phantly in the State, and that Mahone bimself had tele graphed to Hancock that he would carry the spects to the Mahone trio. Usmeren, he said, State by 50 000 maj rity; that if he, Manone, thought there was any darger of giving the State to Garfield he would withdraw his ticket and unite with the so-called democrais; if the Mahoneites were democrats in March were there any reasons for them to change in Navember, but they were not democrate in Mate's. Mahone was elected to the Senate of the United States by democrate, but when, in that august body, he voted with the republicans he surrendered the last citadel of demeckey, and received as a reward honers from the reputilican exacu. which permitted him to select his personal friend, Ridel berger, as the candidate for Sergeant at Arms of the Senate. He. Ma hone, voted 150 times with the republicane; be voted for Kellegg, of Louisiana, against Lamer, the bright and spiendid Lamar, of Mississippi he voted for William E. Chandler, distinguish od for his tyrany over the Southern people, for Solicitor General of the United States; he voted for a radical against the chivalcous Bayard, of Delaware. Is Mahone a republican? Auswor the question for yourselves. An old map, trying to make an excuse for Mahone, a ked "It you see a man going into a stable would you the latter, in Uties, N. Y., since Wednesday | call him a horse?" call him a horse?" "Yes," said another, "it I saw him eating chop." Has Mahoun been eating republican chop? What are we, as Virgitians, called upon to do in this choion? To turn our backs on the flamptons, the Lamars, the Bayards and the Ransoms, and take up Conkling & Co., and the republican partya party that substituted martial law for our State code; that suspended the constitutional right of habeas corpur; to support Mahone in Virginia under the guise of a free ballot and a fair count. Burr on one coession said that the meanest criminal was the one first to turn state's evidence; so it was with the Mahonites; he, the speaker, had never heard of a tissue ballot until it come out in Peter barg, the home of Mahone; Brady, who is now heart and soul with Mahone, had charged that tissue ballots had been scattered all over the Petersburg distric; republicans had charged Mahone with discharging every man from his railroad who voted for Wells against Walker, and, notwith-York, October 5, the Conklingites carried all standing all this, he, Mahone, sat on the floor of the Senate and heard limself extolled as the champion of a free ballot and a fair equat; if the ballot had not been free and the count fair, were not republicans and readjusters responsible for such a condition of things; he demanded to know why the criminals had not been indicted. The ques tion had been asked by enemies, What had the solid South done for Virginia? He affirmed that no people had developed greater energy than the people of the eleven Southern S:ates; they had built more railroads and done more to increase the trade of the country in the last ten years than ever before. The State debt was a fruitful theme for the readjusters in this campaign. The Apostle Paul, Parson Massy, Riddisberger and all the other readjuster speakers had talked on it until the people, like the old assassin murdered her husband, and will soon or lay sick of a fever' so often, that kill her son Robert if he continues to reside in they were compelled to cry out, 'Good that they were compelled to cry out, 'Good ocurse from the text, "Peter's wile's moth-If the democratic party is entrusted with the settlement of the debt question, it will be settled forever, and eliminated from politics without an increase of taxation; Camoron said the State owed \$50,000,000, and advicated the payment of that amount to the last pound of flesh. Mahone said she owed \$32,000,000; Massey believed she owed \$12,000,000; Fayette Mc-

Mullen did not believe the State owed a cant;

now the whole readjuster party came together

The audience at Armery Hall last right to bosest effort; \$34 000 000 had been expended and croals, from which the people are reaping great benefits. There w s no excuse on earth for the non payment of an hourst debt except in the ability to pay. The speaker declared that the State wis able to pay the debt of \$29,-000,000, and showed from reports that the rev cause were such. that after paying the necessary expenses of the government, supporting the in the Treasury of \$473,000, with which to pay the past appround interest, and to establish a sicking fund for the gradual absorption of the debt at 3 per cent interest. He had no doubt that the State could negotiate a lone at 3 per ceat, with which to ratire the \$15,000,000, refunded in 1871. Secretary Windom had re of the United States debt at 31 por cent. though his predicessor had said it could not be tle it, and restore to the State her fair name, Virginia was the richest State in the Usion; God had greatly blessed her in mineral wealth; since the war exhibited qualities never seen be fore; instead of calling upon Hercules for help they had gone to work, and the result was that industries of all kinds were springing up on every hand; railroads were being built; she was | Lieutenant asked the fellow if he did not want a drink. Maginnis said no. Then the Lieuten-ant asked for the (up, and Maginnis produced an unsightly strip of tin. Precautions were then iccreasing to population at the rate of 23 per cent; she had iccreased in agriculture, manufactures, live stock, &e; if her young men would jut their shoulders to the wheel and go to work with a will, sticking close to integrity. there was nothing to keep her back, and soon she would blossom like the rose. He then preceeded to show that the Riddleberger bill, which was nothing more nor less than downright repudiation, was ucconstitutional and cou'd not stand the test of law. The boas s of the Mahoneites next received attention. The speaker declared that the assertion that the readjusters had made the penitentiary self-sessaining was as absurd as it was fals a. The positentiary was controlled by a democracio Board of Directors, and the ics itution had been made self sus taining by Gov. Holliday, who had devised the plan of hiring the oriminals cut. What, in reality, had the Mahonites done during the time they have been in power. They had turned a oripile Confederate soldier, who had ollowed the bancers of Jackson and Lie, out of office, and put a worthless radical in Lisplace; they had incorporated the Sors and Daughters of Abraham, and passed a bill for the protection of old hares; to hear them talk one would suppose that Parson Massey clone was sending all the children to school, and that the people were not giving him one c nt of belp, when the truth was that John Daniel had in angurated the public schools, and that under City of Meri la on one part, washed ashore here the democratic Henkle bill over \$500 000 had been paid to the schools, or in other words \$73 000 more than they were emitted to accord. ing to the readjusters. The capitation tax, he said, was just, and so far as he was concerned, no man, white or black, was fit to have a voice in the stlairs of the State who was not willing to pay a tax of \$1. Twenty six States in the union required a prerequisity to voting, and Massachusette, the State represented by Dawes, the lover of Mahone, because he was in favor of a free ballot, required not only a fax of \$2. but that every voice should be able to write his name and read the cons.i.ution, as a prerequisite to voting. Yet, pressed by the exigen cies of party, the Mahopeites declared that the The thomselves, was unconstitutional. After culogiz ing Daniel, Bubour and McKinney, and giving

> elected in November, Mr. Goode paid his rewas a young man of some literary attainments, but he was the veriest political acrebat in America. He had wired in and wired on!,

Whether the snake that made the track, Was coming North, or going South. Lawis' record in the Sanate, where he vated for every infamous radical measure, and his acts as marshal of Virginia, in dragging from their homes 1,346 men for immaginary crimes, and arraigning them before United States courts, were held up to the light in a manner that, at least, strongthened every democrat in his determination to vote and work against the

And left the matter still in doubt,

Mahone radical combination. Blair the specker almost forgot. Said Mr. Goods, say nothing tu: good of the dead. All he knew of Blair, to say nothing of the Wilson letters, was that to him was attributed the saying that honor would not tuy a break. fast. He oculd not discuss such a proposition as that. Such a sentiment ought to politically damn acy man, and he believed that the peop'e next November would record their condem nation of the party which allowed the name of a man who held such sentiments to remain upon its tick t. Mr. Goode closed with a grand flight of elequence, urging all to stand. in this emergercy, true to the party which had delivered the State out of the hands of the spoiler in the past, and would save it from the

cain of repudiation in the feture. Mr. Goode was frequently interrupted during the delivery of his speech, which compied two hours, by applause. Old men who are not in the habit of attending political meetings turned out to hear him, and never-was a more enthusiastic reception given a speaker in this

SENATOR HILL. - The reports that Senator Ben, Hill, of Georgia, who is now under medi- talented physician of Petersburg, died in that cal treatment at the Jefferson Hospital, in city yesterday morning. Philadelphia, was in a dangerous condition and had lost nearly a quarter of an inch of his torgue, which affected his speech, have caused called upon the Senator yesterday afternoon found that he was in excellent health, or, as he expressed it, had never been better in his life. He is busy making preparations to leave for Washington next week, not only to take part and Blair, as also some of the lesser lights of the in the organization of the Senate, but also to push matters incident thereto. He converses with comparative case, although the wound is not healed, and his physicians assure him that it will in no wise intertere with his specoh when fully cured. The report that he has lost a large portion of his tongue is entirely without fouadation.

King Kalakaus visited the Norfolk pavy arrival and departure of the party. His High. ness was taken in a carriage and driven around the yard for the purpose of inspecting the ships at d buildings, after which the visitors were en tertaised at the residence of the acting commandant. The royal party left the yard shortly after 12 o'clock and returned immediately to keep right on devicing ways and means to pro-Old Point. The King left in the evening for oure bread and butter, nor does a go'd shod foot Washington,

Hop, J. R. Tucker made an able and effecice speech at Mczert Hall, Richmond, last night before an immense audience.

The came and fame o' Dr. Boli's Cough Satup are known throughout the land, and every, where it is relied upon as the specific for coughs was cured of severe rheumatic pairs by the use SHRAF AND COT OATS for sale by and order. that amount upon notio. The debt could not | and colde,

Desperate Murderer. Philadelphia, Oct. 1 .- John Maginnis, a coal pedler, whose wife, Elizabeth, has been staying with her mother, Mary Reed, had two children, who have been kept by the mother sione she has been separated from her busband. One of the children died on Thursday, but the father was not notified, and he did not hear of it until last night. This seems to have been consid ered by him to be a most grievons (fferce, as he last night called to see his wife, and while the two were talking the husband drew a small four barrelled Sharp's pistol and shot the woman in the right breast. The mother in law heard the scream of her daughter, and divining that Maginnis would wreak similar punishment funded, within the past few weeks \$700,000,000 on her, she ran quickly into an alicy way. pistol close to her neck he pulled the trigger. though his predicessor had said it could not be The build passed through the woman's nock, done for less than 4 or 41 per cent., and the and death onsued in a short time. Officers democratic party intended to refund at 3 per Rither and Taylor attempted to arrest Magincent. Virginia could pay her honest deb', and nis, but the fellow was bent on nurder, and he it only remained for the people to take the turned his batteries against the policemen, but the officers overpowered him and wrested the hydra headed monster reputation, and throt-deadly weapon from his grasp. Then the policemen took the murderer to the station house.

Maginnis had not been in the cell more than three minutes before he made preparations to she had come out of the war impoverished; kill himself. He took the large tin-cup which everything gode save honor; her peoply had is used in station honses to supply water to prisoners and bitting off the rim and bending the body of the cup he made a long, ragged saw, which he stowed away, evidently with the idea of sawing at his throat. One of the patrolmen

Tornado.

taken to prevent a consummation of the man's

desperate work.

noticed that the tin cup was missing, and the

MILWAUREE, Wis, Oct. 1.—A special to the Republican from Wantonia, Wis, says that a terrible ternade swept the valley a short dis-tance west of that town Thursday, completely devastating a space eighty rods wide and five or six miles in length. Many houses, barns and ou buildings and one grist mill were demolished and about a dozan persons were seriously in-jured, but none killed outright. The damage to property could not be closely estimated, but would reach \$50 000.

France and Tunis,

London, Cetober 1.- The Paris correspondent of the Times says: M. Barthelemy St. Hilaire, Minister of Foreign Affairs, scouts the idea of pulmanent occupation or annexation of Tunis, and regards the capture of Kairwan as bound to end the Arab acitation. The war office, how-ever, deems the occupation of Tunis necessary. It is difficult to foresce which view will prevail,

Fleces of a Boat Found.

Washington, D. C., Oat. 1.—The Signal Corps Station at Copy Hatterss, N. C., reports to the Chief Signal Officer at 11 48 a. m. as folicws: Pinoce of a small boat, with the name lest night, and were found by a parolman of Station No. 23.

Crushed to Death.

PRINGPIRED, Mass., Oct. 1 .- Charles Parmenter, foreman of the painting department at the national arm my in this city, was crushed to death yesterday forencon while attempting to stap through the large wheel between the spokes. He was painting the wheel at the time, and had just ordered to started when he undertook to step through. He lived only five micutes.

Oil Works Bestroved.

PHILADELPHIA, Cct. 1.—The extensive lin-seed oil works of Grove & Brother, gitusted at Greenwich Point on the Delaware river, were entirely destroyed by fire this morning between 2:30 and 4 o'clock. The loss is estimated at

Priest Sentenced.

Lend, N. October 1.-Father Conway, parish priest of Clonbur, has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment at hard labor for assaulting a bailin who served him with a writ at the suit of Lord Ardilaun. Notice of appeal has been given.

The Egyptian Question.

Paris, October 1 .- A semi official note is published reiterating the statement that, in spite of rumors to the contrary, England and France have resolved to maintain accord on the Bgypttan question.

Town Destroyed by Fire.

GENEVA, October 1 .- The greater part of the lown of Nyon, in the Canton of Vand, has been destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is be-lieved to have been incendiary. Several arrests have been mede.

Financial.

NEW YORK, Oat. 1 .- The Post's financial article says: State bonds are quiet and 12 per cent lower, the latter, Arkansas issues. R. R. bonds are irregular but generally lower. In for call loans, time loans and prime mercantile Diper.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 .- Virginia 6s old -; de deferred 15; do consolidated 81; do 2d aeries 3% past due coup 922; new 10 40a 53 bid to-day. Cotton dull and easier; middling 112. Flour very firm and unchanged. Wheat-Southern steady; Western lower and closing steady; Southern red 145a150; do amber 155a160; No. 2 Western winter redepot and Oct 148a1481; Nov 1524a1521; Dec 1564a161. Corn-Southern higher; Western a shade better for spot; options easy; Southern white 82485; do yellownominally 77; Western mixed spot and Oct 75 1751; Nov 78a781; Dec 80. Oats steady; Southern 50a63; Western white 51a63; do mixed 50a61; Penn 51a52. Rye dull at 1 13. Hay unchanged. Coffee, Rio cargoes ordinary to fair ?tall? Sugar firm A soft 1(1. Whiskey quiet at 1 194\$1 194.

city. At the concousion of the speech the brilliant orator was besieged by people anxious to congratulate him upon his cliquent effort.

Dr. Howell Lightfoot, a much estoomed and

[COMMUNICATED, The Fairiax Democracy.

There was a large meeting of the Daniel, Bargreat abxiety to his friends. A reporter who bour and McKinney club at "The Groves," near Dranesville, last night. Mosere. Walton Mcore and George Mason, the County Canvassers, delivered addresses fully exposing the previous political conduct of Mahone, Cameron, Lewis "coalition" party, not forgetting R. R. Farr. The people in Dranesville district are full of energy and are determined to give a rousing majority for the State ticket and our candidate for the Legislature, Mr. Chichester.

Gen, F. z Loe and Gan. Field td Ircssed : very large meeting at Gordonsville yesterday. General Lee opened in a speech about an hour yard yesterday. The par'y were received by and a quarter, which w siull of elequence, hu-Capt. A. W. Weaver, acting commandant, and mor, and commos sones, and was delivered with the officers of the paid in uniform, with the effect. Geheral Field's sperch occupied about marine battallion in full regimentals drawn up an hour and a half. He devoted his time to at the main entrance. The receiving ship the exposure of the false position of the cali-Frank'yo, fired a national salute both on the tion, the school question, the collection of arrearges, capitation tax, and the reduction of State (xpecs:s.

> "A crown will not cure the headache, nor a golden slipper the gout." Very tiu ; but a growned head when it aches doesn't have to when it twinges have to support the wheight of a toiling body. And yet to:h the crowned heads and the steady workers; the gold-shod feet and the weary toilers cui y the same inestimable blessing of caring bodily paics and aches, bigioning with rheumatism, ty using St. Jecobe Oil which costs but fifry conte a bot tle. Ex Gov. Selomon, now of San Francisco, of St. Jacobs O.I.

COURT OF APPEALS AT STAUNTON-Thuis day. Sopt. 29.-Almond's Executor and als. vs. Rothgob and als. Appeal &c., allowed from decree of Circuit Court of Page county. Boad

Appeal allowed from decrees of the Circuit Court of Mecklenburg county, in the causes of Burwell, guirdian, vs. Burwell, truster,

Gilland &a., vs. Washington & Ohio R. R. Company, (seven cases.) Opinion of court deivered by Judge Obristian, affirming decree of

Wm. Lawis vs. the Commonwealth, from Clarke ocupty. Opinion delivered by Judge Anderson, affirming judgment of County Court sentencing Lawis to the Penitentiary for ten

Walson Almond vs. Wm. A. Wilson, from Rockbridge county. Opinion delivered by Judge Staples, affirming decree of Circuit Court. Eiza O. Trotter, by &c., vs. R. G. Biokle

and als., from Augusta county. Opinion delivered by Judge Burks, affirming decree of the Circuit Court, but remanding the cause. Mary F. Oline, by &s., vs. Peter Cline, &c. from Augusta county. Opinion delivered by Judge Anderson, affirming decree of Circuit Court. Lynchburg Hose and Fire Insurance Com-

pany vs. Haff. Opinion delivered by Jacg Steples, reversing decree of court below. First National Bank of Harrisonburg vs. Harman's ex cutor, &c . from Augusta coup y. Opinion delivered by Judge Burks, affirming decree of Circuit Court. Eas'y vs. Wylie, from Bland c.unty. Opin

ion delivered by Jadge Anderson, effirming judgment of the Circuit Court, deciding that Robert Wylie is the Judge of the County Courts of Bland and Giles counties.

Boary's executor vs. Beery and als., from

Roohingham county. Submitted on briefs. Supervisors of Page county vs. Shanandosh Valley R. R. Co. Dismissed, agreed. Supervisors of Page county vs. P. B. Borst and a's. Dismissed, agreed.

First National Bank of Harrisonburg vs Mary J. Paul, from Rockingham. Sabmitted Geo. W. Berlie vs Joha W. Melhorn, from

Rockingham. Submitted on briefe. Kegey's adm'r vs. Samuel Funk and als from Rockirgham. Submitted on briefe. Mary B. Brown ve. Milly Rice's adm'r, from

Reckingham. Sabmitted on briefe, Thurmond and wife vs. Hewett &a., from Rockingham. Sent to part of docket. J. P. Effinger vs. James Konny, trustee and als, from Rockingham. Continued for fur her

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the age. Sold at 25c. a box everywhere mb19 LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Virginia, postoffice Sept 30 Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list.

If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington.

Burley, CS col. Brown, Mrs Klizabeth
Bates, Hearry
Blackwe'l, Maria
Brown, Mrs Rachel

Merchant, Eddis
Mills, Mrs M 1,
Moore, Mrs Maria
McUrink, Poter Besty Mrs Willism Coleman, Charles Calvert, Miss Fanxie Cooper, Jecab Corbin, Wm Davis, J Byans, Mrs Mary Fisher, A W Pord, Geo Henderson, Mrs Kitty

Herndon, Jas Hackett, J S M

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Julius, Edw Mills, Mrs M L. Moore, Mrs Maria MeUrink, Peter Mankins, Mrs Sarah Quinton, Capt Jas O'Brien, Joseph Rodgers, Sam F Kuffin, Miss Kato Readshaw. W J Williams, Miss Kate Shaw, Wm H Washington, Mary F Winslow, Mrs

White, Mrs Mary

Wolf, Mrs 8 K

Young, Andrew Janney, Issac LEWIS MCKENZIE, P. M.

COMMERCIAL

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Oct, 1 .- The market to-day for grain was a shade weaker, and prices are slightly off. There is no change to note in Flour. The offerings of Wheat have fallen off and about 1500 Lushels were offered and sold at 186, 140,144, 145, and 146 for Fultz; the money market 6 per cent is the ruling rate | 148 for mixed and 152 and 153 for Lancaster ; the latter price however, was for a fancy lot for seed. Corn is lower and about 800 bushels sold at Si. No sales of Rye or Oats reported. County produce continues scarce and wanted.

> COAL REPORT.—The following is a report of the receipts and shipments of coal during the week ending to-day :

> Amer. Coal Co., J. H. Parrott, jr., Agt. Hamp. & Balt., Edward Herbert, Agent... J. P. Agnew & Co..... SHIPMENTS. American Coal Co..... Hamp, & Balt

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ARRIVED. Str Beo Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hooe. SAILED. Str George Leary, Norfolk, by P B Hooe. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Pc-

tomac Ferry Company. PASSED UP. Schr Bengal. PASSED DOWN.

Fehr American Team.

Schr Enterprise, frem Boston, for Richmond, passed through Hell Gate 30th.
Schr Geo P Hallock, from Georgetown for Bridgeport, passed through Hell Gate 30th Schr Edna Harwood cleared at New York for

Schr Geo B Maris sailed from Bath for Wash-Schr Hortensis, from Richmond, at Vineyard Haven 30th. Schr Speedwell, from Richmand for Portland, at Edgartown 23:h.

DIED. On Friday, Sept 30th, at his residence, in this city, Dr. D M. FRENCH, in the 69th Dear of his age. The funeral will take place on to morrow (dunday) evening, at 4 o'c'ock. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

20 Boxes HIGGINS' GERMAN LAUN-DRY, STANDARD and POUND CAKE SOAPS received to-day by sep2) J. U. MILBUEN. GARDEN HOSE! GARDEN HOSE

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